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twenty-four hours. In my opinion there is but counted, was very indignant when told not the slightest doubt of President Harri- that he was polled as a Harrison man at the

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conference and replied at the time the con-

ference was held, he was making speeches

WORKING ON THE PLATFORM

EX-GOV. JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

meeting.

of misunderstanding.

POSTAL

CARD.

Blaine and Harrison Forces in fact, this incident is the chief topic of con-Facing Each Other at Minneapolis.

Voting Likely to Be Delayed in the Convention Till Friday.

Dilatory Tactics Adopted in Passing on Claims of Contesting Delegations.

McKinley and Reed Show Increasing Strength as Compromise Candidates.

Clear, Warm Weather for th Second Day of the Great Political Struggle.

Information gathered from all sources out of the race. beens to indicate at daybreak that the Harrison men have made the most progress in ween the rival forces.

Each side is really atraid of the other, and keep your eye on in the next few days.

apparent weakening of the Blaine boom the will not be brought forward in any event within the past twenty-four hours, with a slong as Blaine is in the field. Corresponding increase in confidence of the Harrison organization. This, coming immediately after the confidence of the Harrison camp told The Evening World

ecking to gain time to consolidate their have any doubt whatever.

Plotting for a Stampede. Plotting for a Stampede.
It is admitted by many outspoken friends of Blaine that he has not enough votes to make his nomination certain on the first ballor, and in that event it is necessary to draw mough votes from Harrison to make the nomination impossible on the first can be done, it is argued, listers nomination impossible on the first can be done, it is argued, listers nomination impossible on the first can be done, it is argued, listers nomination, and the propher are claiming over 500 and the propher are three cluders not make the free dollers not make the clears not held success in control that the first shall be the fire and found training the Committee. So close opteration the first shall be the fire dollers not make the clears not the faction which success in control that the first shall be the fire and found training the Committee. So close opteration the first shall be the fire and found training the Committee. So close the faction which success the faction which stones are the clears not the first shall be content the first shall be the fire and found training the Committee. So close the faction which stones are control to have the clear not the first shall be content to the first shall be contented. The first shall be contented to the first shall be c

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drop Mr. Biaine entirely. In the event that the Biaine headquarters, of these are strong Harrison men and can be at any time during the canvass."

It is stated that, after making a thorough relied on to support the action of the meet-

McKinley is relied upon to detach some votes | ballot. in Ohio in case the dilatory tactics are played by the Blaine men.

Talking of Tom Reed.
The Reed talk has been stimulated by the unexpected popularity shown by him at yesterday's session of the Convention. The ovation which he received was apparently unpremeditated and spontaneous, and could hardly have been more cordial and enthusiastic if the tribute had been given to Blaine himself. vorsation among the delegates to-day, and in view of the uncertainty of the issue between Blaine and Harrison, Reed is looked to by



GOV. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR. the cheers that followed it continued for Kinley was almost cold in comparison. As the latter is to be the permanent Chairman, it was not his place to respond to the calls at large, replied in a somewhat sarcastle vein and a hot discussion followed, in which the garded as entirely process.

garded as entirely proper.

One important gain for Harrison results from the splitting up of the Rhode Island delegates, who retired somewhat crestfallen.

The corridors of the West Hotel have lat-

We are secretly solid for Blaine, and will remain so, though there are two or three who

if reports from the Harrison and anti-Harriare each gaining as steadily and surely as tion on the first ballot. The main thing is to they say they are they must have secured at the present time at least 600 or 700 delecomplished the President will be practically

May Be Reed and McKinley. "As to the dark horses, I believe, if it is winning over the doubtful ones, and that the present situation is simply a stand-off beticket. At any rate Reed is a good man to

they have the best of the fight. There is any amount of underground wire-pulling going on, but it must be said that the Harrison men are more frank and open in the fight of Mr. Platt, which was regarded as a significant of Mr. Platt, which was regarded as a signifi-A surprising feature of the situation is the cant act. His friends all say, however, that

dately after the enthusiastic predictions of correspondent this morning that every dele-dately after the enthusiastic predictions of correspondent this morning that every dele-tion this test will be made before the ballot-that they polled thirty votes in the delega-content with a mild compromise as to silver, tion for Harrison is absolutely and unquali-but upon showing little inclination that way the Maine man's friends Monday night, has dampened the ardor of his followers considerably. It is due to the fact that many of the claims made have been shown to be unsupposed to the information of the claims made have been shown to be unsupposed to the information of the claims and the many of the claims made have been shown to be unsupposed to the information of the second to the second to the information of the second to the second to the information of the second to the sec strength to-day is 476, with one man waver-The rumor is affort to-day that the anti- ing. This does not include a single man Harrison men do not Intend to put Blaine in smong the contested delegates from the nomination at all, and that they are only Southern States or any delegate of whom we

strength and spring some third man on the tively that Harrison will be nominated on tively that Harrison will be nominated on the first ballot. I know that Blaine has 400 It is admitted by many outspoken friends votes which are absolutely certain. His

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Quay's work, say Blaine's friends, and this ballot. This information came from several a reception in St. Paul. Gen. Husted is ill in They are lesing everywhere and have become thought gives them confidence.

Another rumor is that it is the intention to

States who are in touch with the bosses at attending some festivity in town. All three there during the canyages.

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"After some discussion a resolution was has been from the beginning." "We claim forty-eight and

GEN. RUSSELL A. ALGER. The Blaine managers, it is said, are work-

lear for Blaine on the second ballot. Naturally none of the anti-Harrison leaders will admit the truth of this story. Nevertheless, the feeling is gaining ground that

me such scheme is being worked. The auti-Harrison missionary work is being pushed forward by Henry G. Burleigh, Senator Erwin, Senator O'Connor, and others, and last evening a raid was made on the His speech of yesterday seemed to thrill every one with the wildest enthusiasm, and the cheers that followed it continued for of losing New York with Harrison, while with

they resented the intrusion of the New York

stdered solid for Blaine. It appears that the evening the flarrison rooters gathered to

remain so, though there are two or three who have incilinations towards Harrison. I believe that Biaine will be nominated on the first ballot. There is no use of talking of a dark horse, for there will be no chance for George N. Deering, a leading member of the When Gen. William Coggswell, a supposed the temporizing policy is adopted.

Minneapolis. Minn., June 8.—The real uncertain even whether his name is presented to the Convention begins to-day. It is sented to the Convention, though of course admitted by all that there are lively times ahead, though the situation early this morning appears to be practically unchanged if reports from the Harrison and anti-Harris.

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in consequence of the achievement.

tee on Credentials follows the example of the Frank Hiscock, Charles A. Moore, R. Ross Ap- received the smaller quota. The silver group the contestants the fight will be carried into
Shepard, J. A. Quackenbush, Thomas Austin, Sub-Committee took up as leading topics
the Convention. In consequence or the rev. Lansing Waters, William B. Cogswell, Canada, discrimination against American "I can assure you that if Blaine is nominated he will accept. There is not the slight-order to keep their lines intact and encourage their respective followers to believe that set doubt upon this point."

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contested cases are brought into the Convention that they polled thirty votes in the delegation, and in the New York allowing personal interview:

The claim of the New York Harrison ment that they polled thirty votes in the delegation, the absorbing the attention of the delegates to day. Harrison, it is claimed, his new thirty votes in the delegation and is expected to get there or tour more to-day. Mr. Platt has all along been claiming firty votes for Blaine, and the following persons of whom several were counted along the attention of the delegation and is expected to get there were present by actual counted along the attention of the delegation and is expected to get the twine with which he strangled hims from the waste pipe in his cell. Woffel was apparently sleeping calming it when receive the waste pipe in his cell. Woffel was apparently sleeping calming it.

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dislomatically. "But as I am not in the and Waters are at present disposed to vote for ment of definite action by the Committee on

eight delegates. Last evening invitations delegation are disintegrating, and to use After getting organized yesterds were sent out to thirty members of the dele-

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MAY NOT BALLOT TILL FRIDAY.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—There has been developed a very significant change in the Presidential situation. The Blaine per-ple have demonstrated that they have control blg row in regard to silver was current when of the most important committees, those on the full platform committee assembled last Rules and Credentials, the last named having night. purisdiction over the numerous contests, the The silver men were reported as claiming importance of which can hardly be overestithat they had been promised a majority on

Instead, however, of proceeding with its not been fulfilled. labor last night this Committee met, had a dispute, and adjourned to this morning.

There is no likelihood that it will complete its labors before the opening of the Convention, as the Committee on Resolutions ad-journed until after to-day's session of the The Blaine managers, it is said, are work-ing with a view of inducing a sufficient number of these dissaffected Harrison dele-form the sufficient for the sufficien rates to absent themselves from the roll-call taken until the report of the Compittee on on the first ballot to prevent Harrison from Credentials is read and it is definitely determgetting the nomination. If they can succeed ined who are entitled to seats in the Conven-in this they feel sure that the field will be tion.



EX-SPRARER THOMAS B. BEED.

jocular tone to The Evening World correspondent. that every day's delay lessens the chances of spondent. The Evening World correspondent that every day's delay lessens the chances of A representative of the "League for the Pro-

of the gent element who had hope derivated projects for the consideration of the Committee strength showed that they were in a hope less minority.

Ex. Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, captured the Chairmanship of the Committee on Resolution. Willia, Joseph Robert Sharkey, Theodore B. Willia, tions, which was considered another impor- Willis, Joseph Benjamin, John B. Law- one hour later than the adjournment of the who favor the President. tant victory for the Blaine men. Very little son, Jacob M. Patterson, William R. Convention. About a hundred resolutions outside enthusiasm, however, was manifested Robertson, George B. Sharpe, John A. were introduced and referred to the subn consequence of the achievement.

It is said this morning that if the Committed Goodale, Rufus T. Peck, Henry R. Parsons, The Tariff Sub-Committee, oddly enough, National Committee and gives the seats to pleton, Horace Porter, S. C. Cruger. Elliott F. was well supplied, and the Foreign Relations

t may be delayed till Friday.

This delay is generally attributed to the Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hepp were at first also the Foreign Affairs subcommittee. Col. desire of the anti-Harrison people to put off counted for Harrison, but the claim was sub- Isaac Trumbo, President of the Executive the decisive vote as long as possible. If the contested cases are brought into the ConvenThe claim of the New York Harrison men was sent for to ascertain if he would not be

along been claiming fifty votes for Biaine, and the reported defection adds to the claim and the reported defection adds to the claim and the reported defection adds to the claim and who were not members of the delegation. The committee on Credentials.

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The theory is that the large proportion of the string a song the string of the song the large proportion of the string of the st

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8.—Talk of a the sub-committee, and that the promise had were left off the temporary roll, were present in some force, as well as also some of the POINTERS Jones and Teller, two members of the subcommittee, are pronounced free sliver men, but Cannon and Brackett are said to be as

other interested parties.

positively against the white metal, with Faircnild leaning strongly towards the latter, making the subcommittee three to two. headquarters uptown. The silver men were said also to be angry At 8 o clock the Committee assembled, but at the delay of the sub-committee in postponing a meeting until the full Committeewas in at 10 o'clock the first contest had not yet ession. As a matter of fact, however, the

in uncontested districts. together, no hour or place of assembling having been settled upon previous to the scattering of the full Committee at Its hurried first the Committee on Credentials. The membership of the Sub-Committees, too, thought the list was quickly posted by

Gov. Foraker, as he promised, did not become very generally known to the delegates most directly interested owing to a combination APOLIS-

Reported Break for Harrison in the

New York Contingent Excites

Ex-Senator Platt.

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| It appears to be pretty well demonstrated to the Blaine managers is a rough drafts of separate planks of the plat-temporating one, and that, so far as they are in a position to control, the essential work of the Columbia Club, of Indianapolis. Col. Elilott F. Shepard, who was wandering about the Columbia Club, of Indianapolis. Col. Elilott F. Shepard, who was wandering some, and that, so far as they are in a position to control, the essential work of the Blaine essential work of the Blaine delegation, and attracted a large crowd by singing some of the Harrison songs recently imported by the Columbia Club, of Indianapolis. Col. Elilott F. Shepard, who was wandering about the Columbia Club, of Indianapolis. Col. Elilott F. Shepard, who was deadle the stightest headway Illing the Columbia Club, of the University of the Columbia Club, of the Harrison songs recently imported b very quiet, though the hotel lobbies are w. reassembling of the Convention.

Elkins Says Blaine Won't Run. dark horse, for there will be no chance for one."

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indictment for arson in the second degree, was found dead in his cell on the third tier in the Tombs prison between 6 and 7 o clock this morning, having committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope of twine that he had fastened to the waste pipe in his cell.

Worfel was apparently sleeping calmin at the Mories from Tough 90. Committee of the National Silver Conference.

trains of cotton scaked in kerosene all over FORETOLD OIL CREEK'S HORROW.



The Committee reassembled at 4 P. M., but the only result was a decision to adjourn again to meet at the National Committee Cherry Diamond Handicap the

been taken up, and all that had been accomplished was to make up the roll of delegates

journed until 9.30 to-day. A CLEAR, WARM DAY IN MINNE-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—A good deal of a sen-

Strung Himself Up to a Pipe in a
Tombs Cell.

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Tombs Cell. shipping, the Nicaragua Canal and United

Bernard Woffel, who pleaded guilty in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday to an indictment for arson in the second degree, was found dead in his cell on The child of the cell of the

Tombs from court. On the way he said: They think I will give my friend away ore I'm sentenced, but I won't."

Feature at Morris Park To-Day.

Only one stake is colored on the card at Westchester to-day. This is the Cherry Dia- exceed \$1,500,000, and that it will be nearly The probabilities are that, with a possible mond Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, and covered by insurance. Relief measures are exception or two, the decision of the National committee in the contests will be affirmed in of any other features. Madstone, Raceland. the Committee on Credentials.

Livonia and others ought to furnish a great race in this event. The other races do not contain very high-class horses, but they should furnish some excellent sport nevertheiess. The track will be dry and fast. The selections are as follows:

First Mace. A sweepstakes for maiden two year-ids, of \$30 each, with \$1.000 added; weights a counts below the scale; five and a half furlongs. Committee
U. Daly's Prince George
M. Barrie's Emin Bry
B. Morris Pat Mailoy, pr
Rippert, pr. Craftonan
Doughus's Rebecca Rowett coit,
T. Palister's Linkay,
A. & A. H. Morris Pearl Top
Blunt's Samet Alue.

Emin Bey's last race was so good that the riter has no hesitation in naming him as the inner of the opening event. The Western bit Boundless ran well and should do better selay. Princo George should beat the

Second Race. - A sweepstakes for three-year olds, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile an

ikins as having said:

"I know that Blaine will decline the noming which is the programment of the control of t

| Compared to have made the statement, is a specific of the negro, by extending the power of the Federal Court.

Other gentlemen who had long cherished projects for the consideration of the Committed projects for the consi

to be placed in the statement by delegates who favor the President.

FIREBUG WOFFEL HANGED.

W. Easton's Lady Userul. 117
Lord Motley ran so well in his last race that to-hay he should score his madden win. The runner-up may be St. Hubert and Parvenu should not be worse than third. Fourth Rame. The theiry Diamond Handleau, for all ages: a swepstakes of \$40 sach, with \$1,000 and ded; one mile and a site entit.

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A Negro Prophet in Indiana Locked Up as a Lunatic.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 8 .- William Stoner, a Harrison list, made public to-night that he is listing speeches for Blaine. Goodale "We hear all sorts of things," he replied, iplomatically. "But as I am not in the said Waters are at present disposed to yote for ment of definite action by the Committee on the control of this circumstance. colored preacher of this town, one month ago this city and foretold with great viger the destruction of the cities in the oil regions of

2 O'CLOCK. OIL CREEK'S HORROR.

It Calls Men to Stern Duty for the Dead and the Distressed.

Hundreds of Families Homeless at Oil City and Titusville.

Report and Impulsive Action of a Philadelphia Relief Committee,

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The Press this rning, in its summary of the Oil Creek

Valley situation, says: " The citizens of Oil City and Titusville, reovering from the dazed condition into which Sunday's terrible holocaust had plunged them, are earnestly at work burying the dead, caring for the living and searching for the missing. Gov. Pattison and his staff visited the scenes of destruction yesterday and counselled with the prominent citizens

and officials of the cities.
"No accurate list of the dead and injured has yet been made up. It will exceed 150. Orders have been given to bury the dead within twenty-four hours, and at Oil City twenty-two funerals took place yesterday, while at Titnsville there were as many more. Bodies have been found at Foxbore, eleven miles below On City.

"Agents of the mercantile agencies are compiling the losses. They think it will not progressing in many places. Rudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, subscribed \$500 for each of the stricken cities of behalf of the General Relief Commissio " At Titusville there are 150 homeless tami

Hes, and at Oil City 600 persons are being cared for. Business has been suspended, and every one capable of work is engaged in the effort to restore order. The first mails were received and despatched yesterday, and comcountration with the outside world fully reestablished."

Mayor Stuart has received the following report from the committee which went to the scene of disaster : Hon. Edwin S. Stuart, Mayor and Chairman, Phil udelphia

Arrived at Oil City at 1 o'clock, in company with Gov. Pattison. Forty-three bodies recovered. A low estimate of lossis \$1,000.000. Seven hundred people burned out of house

nomeless.

Immediate help is so badly needed that we authorized both towns to draw for \$5,000 each, trusting to Philadelphia's whole-souled generosity to help these stricken people. Liberal donations now will save much suffering. Excellent committees have been formed in both places.

Have called a joint meeting of the Committees troot out City and Thusville for to-more teaching. Have called a joint meeting of the Common-tees from oil city and Titusville for to-mor-row, to arrange for equitable distribution of contributions for both places. Expect to ar-rive home Thursday morning. Would advise calling public meetings for Thursday noon. Prompt action is needed.

An Iowa Village Swept Away. DUBUQUE, In., June 7.—A cloudburst at Lewingle, on Otter Creek, sixteen miles south of here, last night, swept away nearly the

Morning Papers' Selections. AT MORRIS PARE.
First Race—Prince George, Emin Bey.
Second Race—Actor, The Ironmaster.
Third Race—Crocus, Lord Motley,
Fourth Race—Madstone, Livonia. Fourth Race—Madstone, Livonia. Fifth Race—Kirkover, Castaway II. sixth Race—Tar and Tartar, Lady Middle

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First Hace—Emin Bey, Rebecca Rowett colt. Second Race—Barefoot, The Ironmaster. Third Hace—Lard Motley, Heavello. Fourth Race—Raceland, Livonia. Fifth Hace—Tom Tough. Westebester. Sixin Race—Tar and Tartar, Hiram. Gloucester Selections. First Race-Wallace G., Handicraft, Bush

second Race—Irishtown, Maria Barnes colt, wood. Fitth Race—Hemet, Bryson, Blackburn. Sixth Race—Harry Ahlers, Rockhill, Sou-venir.

seven hundre people and home and home and home coughly investigating here we proceeded to Titusville by special train, the first since the disaster.

Found the state of affairs at Titusville much worse than here. Up to this day sixty-six bodies recovered. A low estimate of loss is a million and a half. About 750 people homeless.

entire village. The flood came down three feet high. The inhabitants escaped. All the houses in the namiet but one were swept